

6-23-1967

## The Daily Egyptian, June 23, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Area Normal After Storm Damage

Facilities were back to normal today following Wednesday evening's severe rain-storm which caused minor damage in Carbondale and area towns.

H.J. Blank, Central Illinois Public Service Co. superintendent in Carbondale, reported scattered power failures throughout the city.

Blank said residents of North Oakland from the 600 block on, including James, Springer, Allyn, Kennicott and those living in the East Stoker,

Burlison, and South Marion Street area, were the hardest hit by the power failure.

"There were about 400 people in these two sections of town who were without power for about a four or five hour period," said Blank.

Blank also said there was a brief interruption in the southwest section of town caused by lightning striking transformer fuses.

The SIU campus received little damage. According to Joe Widdows, superintendent

of buildings and grounds, the only damage was a tree blown down at Thompson Point near Lentz Hall.

"We were very lucky," said Widdows. "Some of the streets were completely filled with water, but none of the buildings on campus were damaged."

The two inches of rain which fell in Carbondale had little effect on telephone service in the city.

(Continued on Page 2)

# Way Cleared for New Housing Project

## Veterans Required To Verify Schedules For Summer Pay

Cold War veterans attending summer session need to verify their class schedules at the Registrar's Office to get payments in the summer.

Jean Marie Mihm, veterans coordinator in the Registrar's Office, said this procedure applies to another group of students receiving benefits from the Veterans Administration—students attending school under Public Law 634, the Educational Assistance for War Orphans.

Such a verification will be required in fall quarter also, the coordinator said.

## Grooters to Take Post in St. Louis

Ronald E. Grooters, supervisor of family housing and head resident of Southern Hills for three and one-half years, will leave SIU on June 30th to take a new position at Parks College of Aeronautical Technology in East St. Louis, Ill.

There he will be the director of dormitories and student welfare. He said the reason for leaving SIU is to get an opportunity to work in the field of unmarried student housing.

In his position here he has been in charge of housing assignments and dealt with problems relating to the various housing areas for married students.

Grooters' replacement is James Dugger of Marion, a 1959 graduate of SIU from the School of Business. He has been working in the fields of industrial sales and finance.

## Gus Bode



Gus says he's all set for his first weekend of summer quarter and he's looking forward to his first week of school thereafter.



PROJECTS STAFF--Ronald G. Hansen, co-Maxine Pierce, secretary-office manager. The ord nator of the SIU office of Research and office handle an average of a project per Projects, confers with staff members Mrs. day. Jean Heckel, left, stenographer, and Mrs.

## \$13 Million Operation

## SIU Office of Research and Projects

## Processes Variety of Study Proposals

By John Epperheimer  
 (Second in a Series)

The buildings which are converted houses, sit alone and forlorn beside the frantic pace of traffic at 309 W. Mill. Probably, they are rarely noticed by the hundreds of persons who daily pass by them.

Inside, a busy staff in crowded quarters noisily handles mounds of paperwork and filing in the process of accounting for the expenditure of millions of dollars annually.

In a direct relation with this office, and on its authorization, faculty members work on varied investigations in all disciplines, using assistants and equipment registered with this office.

The busy scene on Mill is the site of the SIU Office of Research and Projects, and the work done there is the result of the office's role as coordinator of all research conducted at Southern. In fulfilling this role, the office offers various services, from acquiring legal advice for researchers to cataloguing publications.

Research projects handled by the office fall into two main

groupings: those financed by the State of Illinois through SIU, and those financed by outside sources, such as industry and foundations.

External grants totaled more than \$12.5 million in fiscal 1966 and the internal financing was more than three quarter million dollars according to Ronald G. Hansen, coordinator of the office.

Two types of research projects are undertaken at SIU, special and cooperative. Last fiscal year there were 286 special projects, involving individuals in almost all departments on campus, and 32 cooperative projects, often involving agencies or divisions.

The Office of Research and Projects has a standard pro-

cedure for authorizing these projects, and this is where the office can be of help to individuals.

A faculty member wishing to conduct research first submits a proposal to a faculty committee. If approved, the proposal is sent to the Research and Projects Review Committee after and approval by chairmen or deans. This committee evaluates the proposal and approves, disapproves or asks for more information.

Then, if the Research and Projects Committee has approved the proposal, the office attempts to find funds.

"This is primarily a 'seed' operation," Hansen said. "Often we try to develop larger projects which will attract outside support," he said.

Cooperative projects are extremely varied and usually require year-to-year operating expenses for on-going research, according to Hansen.

More specific services of the office include a data retrieval bank, containing information on all Federal research programs and many private industry and found-

(Continued on Page 8)

## Builders Submit Bids for \$138,000

Bids on three construction projects designed to open up a new area of the campus for development were opened Thursday.

Willard C. Hart, University architect, said the three projects will be "absolutely necessary to get the program under way." He was referring to a new 304-unit housing area on the southwest side of the campus, and a new lake for the campus.

The three projects for which bids were opened Thursday were for an extension of Campus Loop Drive, water line construction to serve the new area, and sewer system construction which will eventually be tied into the lake development.

R. B. Stephens Construction Co. of Carbondale submitted the apparent low bid for sanitary sewers and lake construction. The bid was \$73,950. According to Hart, the other two apparent low bids were submitted by Plains Construction Co., Carbondale, \$19,306 for water line installation, and Wayne Frost Construction Co., Carbondale, \$45,198.45 for road work.

Hart said the contracts would be awarded following approval by the Board of Trustees in the regular meeting June 29.

Sept. 1 has been set as a target date for completion of the three contracts, Hart said.

Ground breaking ceremonies will be held July 10 for the new 304-unit housing complex. Progress of the family living area will depend a great deal on the city's completion of its current sewage proposal, the architect said.

The 15-acre lake included in the sewer bid will be used about four years as a sewage lagoon, Hart indicated. He said that it will be connected with Lake-on-the-Campus through a canoe canal.

The road to be constructed will run from the present loop near the Lake-on-the-Campus beach southwest to the Carbondale city reservoir road. It will connect with the pro-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Trip to St. Louis Planned for July 1

A shopping trip to St. Louis, sponsored by the Activities Programming Board, will leave in two buses from the University Center at 8 a.m. July 1.

The buses will leave St. Louis on the return trip at 5 p.m.

Those interested may sign up at the Student Activities Office.



**BOAT DOCK MAINTENANCE**—Physical Plant workmen Thursday caulked a seam of a boat dock support at Lake-on-the-

Campus. The project also included replacing dry-rotted areas, four beams and extensive repairs to other beams of the dock.

## Students, Faculty Tour Europe

Thirty-eight SIU students and four faculty members and their wives are spending eight weeks in Europe in a combined sight-seeing, academic work program.

The trip will include four weeks of touring by bus of the British Isles and the continent and a four-week study seminar for credit at famed Oxford University. The seminar is sponsored jointly by the SIU Extension Division and the Institute of Education at Oxford.

The European port of entry is Prestwick, Scotland. From there the tour will make its way to the cities of Edinburgh, Windermere, York, Cambridge, Stratford-on-Avon and London before arriving two weeks later at Oxford.

At the 800-year-old university, undergraduate students will take courses in British history, economics, government, sociology, and British literature, while graduate students will concentrate in British government.

After leaving Oxford on July 29, the group will go to Paris, Dijon, Basel, Lucerne, Zurich, Innsbruck, Munich, Heidelberg, Cologne, Brussels and Amsterdam, returning from that city on Aug. 15.

In charge of tour arrangements from SIU are Orville Alexander, chairman of the department of government,

Robert Griffin, a associate professor of English, Fredric Guild, professor of government, and Max Sappenfield, associate professor of government. All are accompanied by their wives.

Students making the tour are Barbara Stachle, Alton; Barbara Walter, Anna; Elizabeth Lutz, Belleville; James Brown, Karen Carmical, Kathleen Crandle, Mark Griffin, Edward Oldfield, Carbondale; Pamela Kessinger, Carlinville; Virginia Allen, Karen Cohen, Carl Hahn, Jack Seum, and Cynthia Winston, Chicago; Bonita Herrera, Cicero; Jeanne Gieszelmann and Kathryn Wells, Edwardsville.

Katherine Harsh, Granite City; Dennis Ferrel, Harrisburg; William Tonso, Herrin; Howard Schwartz, Highland Park; Sharon Hood, Joliet; Daryl Dopper, La Grande; Laura Lewin, Lincolnwood; Marie Palmer, Murphysboro; Dorothy Hemppen and Hadley Hemppen, New Baden; Ann Keene, Pinckneyville; Linda Obrecht, Rantoul.

George La Marca, Rockford; Virginia Witcomb, Shelbyville; Kenneth Garen, Skokie; Jacqueline Gray, Springfield; Dino Angeli, West Frankfort; Karol Hahn, Woodlawn; Laura Chovanec, Henderson, Ky.; James McCullough, Rye, N.Y.; and Joyce Snyder, Allentown, Pa.

## Cities Recover From Severe Storm Wednesday Evening

(Continued from Page 1)

John Ingram of the General Telephone Co. reported no major damage. "We had a few individual services affected by tree limbs falling on telephone lines, but other than that, we had no trouble at all," Ingram said.

The Carbondale Fire Department reported that lightning struck the City Hall building early Wednesday night, knocking out several bricks in the northwest corner.

The Cairo Weather Bureau reported several tornado sightings in the Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky area.

A tornado touched down in Herrin and did considerable damage to two Little League baseball diamonds.

J.H. McKinney, Herrin Little League baseball official, said the tornado hit about 7:30 p.m. McKinney reported that scoreboards were torn up, bleachers broken and carried

as much as 100 yards away, and outfield lights broken.

Herrin officials estimate the damage at the baseball diamonds at \$1,000-\$1,500.

Another tornado was reported to have hit in a small community north of Mounds, damaging a church and uprooting several trees.

## Builders Submit Bids for \$138,000

(Continued from Page 1)

posed housing complex and offer a new link to the campus from the south. McLafferty Road will also connect with the housing complex and provide an access north and south on the west side of campus.

Two other companies submitting bids for the three projects were Edgar Stephens Construction Co. of Carbondale and Tipco, Inc. of Anderson, Ind.



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## Daily Egyptian

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# Staff Members Spend Summer Doing Research

By Don Meyer

Several faculty members of the SIU School of Technology will spend the summer participating in institutes and doing research in their respective fields.

Phillip K. Davis, professor in charge of fluid mechanics, will spend the summer at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va.

While with NASA, Davis will be working on a problem involving the launch of an orbital telescope containing a 120-pound mirror.

William C. Orthwein and Najim Al-Rubayi will attend the Nuclear Defense Design Summer Institute at the University of Washington in Seattle.

The institute will emphasize "protective construction" and "radiation shielding for nuclear defense."

Herbert A. Crosby, professor in charge of systems theory, will attend special courses at the University of California at Los Angeles, the Bell Telephone Laboratory in Princeton, N.J., Princeton University, and Stanford University. Crosby's summer studies will be partially supported by the National Science Foundation and the Ford Foundation.

Following the completion of his doctorate at Kansas State University, Albert Kent, professor in heat transfer, will serve as a consulting engineer for two manufacturing firms in Kansas and one in Chicago.

## Many Urban Dwellers

Eighty per cent of the people of the northeastern United States now live in cities.

DAVID AND GOLIATH



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

## 'Global Safari' Slated Today On WSIU-TV 'Bold Journey'

"Global Safari" is the title of today's "Passport 8. Bold Journey," program to be shown at 8 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.  
What's New.

5:00 p.m.  
Friendly Giant: All sizes of Noises.

5:15 p.m.  
Industry on Parade.

5:30 p.m.  
Science Report: Space Medicine.

6 p.m.  
The French Chef: Bourride and Adoli.

8:30 p.m.  
A Nation at War.

9:30 p.m.  
N.E.T. Playhouse: "The Rent Day."

## Engineers' Education Topic of Radio Show

Education for professional engineers is the subject of today's "Challenge in Education" program to be broadcast at 8:22 a.m. on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

8 a.m.  
Morning Show.

10 a.m.  
Pop Concert.

12:30  
News Report.

1:00 p.m.  
On Stage.

2:00 p.m.  
London Echo.

2:30 p.m.  
Over the Back Fence.

2:45 p.m.  
Germany Today.

3:10 p.m.  
Concert Hall.

5:30 p.m.  
Music in the Air.

8:00 p.m.  
Folk World.

10:30 p.m.  
News Report.

11:00 p.m.  
Moonlight Serenade.

## 'Survival' Study To Begin July 17

Students in a "survival" workshop this summer at SIU will spend a night in an emergency shelter as part of their training.

The overnight is scheduled as part of a workshop section devoted to shelter management instruction. It will be held in one of the designated emergency cover areas on campus.

The Civil Defense and disaster preparedness workshop will run from July 17 through Aug. 11. Other main course headings, besides shelter management, are radiological monitoring and civil defense adult education.

Sponsors of the workshop are SIU, the University of Illinois Extension Division, the Civil Defense Agency and Illinois Office of Public Instruction. The workshop will meet from 1-5 p.m. daily and can be taken for college credit.

## MARLOW'S

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'Never Mind How It Got Started, Baby . . . Use It!'

Baldy, Atlanta Constitution

## Congress Should Keep Teacher Corps Going

Just about everybody agrees that education is a key to most antipoverty efforts. That is what Project Head Start is all about. Remedial, or special education, in one form or another, is a very large part of the total program.

But it is one thing to decide to teach the disadvantaged and it is another thing to put good theory into practice. That is why the Infant National Teacher corps ought to be extended by Congress. It is a modest program and, admittedly, it is experimental. Yet we do not understand why it should be so controversial a matter.

It seems obvious that our educational system has not been uniformly successful in keeping slum children in school or teaching them how to get out of the slums. Of course it is not all that simple. The problems are enormously complicated. For the individual teacher they sometimes can be overwhelming. The fact remains that a great many teachers come from backgrounds and training that leave them quite unprepared for the situations that arise in a poverty-area school.

The Teacher Corps attempts to train teachers through a work-study and intern program. With federal assistance, standards and subsidization, they learn something of the poverty life and are sent to the poverty areas.

Now Congress has changed the rules with the emphasis

on local administration. We can see both advantages and disadvantages in this course; much would depend on the ability and desire of local boards to really get into the problem. But at this point the administration had to accept the change or get nothing at all. Even now the Teacher corps program is set to expire on June 30. Presumably, it could be revived after Congress returns from a 10-day recess in mid-July.

But if Congress moves swiftly, the extension can be put through before the end of the month. In the past few weeks more than 100 trainees have dropped out of the program as funds were running out. The summer of 1967 is not the time to cut off a modest program that could open new doors out of the welfare poverty cycle.

Kansas City Star.

## Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

# Student Government Change May Improve Campus Mess

Spring quarter was a bad one for student government at Southern.

Spring elections were characterized by a lackadaisical student body, a blunder-ridden

election procedure and unethical campaigners.

Election protests were filed on an assortment of charges; Candidacy petitions were not available on time; polls were manned and ballots were counted by partisan workers; not enough ballots were available at polling places; nearly all candidates violated campaign procedures; and the name of one qualified candidate was left off the ballots while the name of an unqualified candidate was included.

Several student leaders attributed the small voter turnout to the old catchall, student apathy.

Yet, one gathering of student campaigners, several student leaders included, attempted to paint posters and banners to confuse student voters by calling for the election of a scrambling and cross-scrambling of the various names on the different election slates.

Student government hanky-panky did not end with the student elections.

The Election Commission and the Campus Senate staged a two-week tug-o-war to decide if the elections were valid. Finally, the Campus Judicial Board ruled all but two of the ballots in the election valid.

The two invalidated senatorial races still remain in limbo.

One thing appears very bright out of all this—only three of the 14 students elected were members of last year's government.

Carl Courtner

## Legal Abortion Laws to Aid Those in Need

California and Florida are the latest states to sweep away some of the cruel and archaic legal barriers to abortion. Governor Reagan, despite strong pressure from California's eight Roman Catholic bishops, announces that he will sign a liberalized bill passed by that state's legislators. It permits abortions in cases of rape, incest or when a woman's physical or mental health is gravely threatened.

Florida's Senate has approved similar legislation. These states follow the trail-blazing law enacted in Colorado and North Carolina earlier this year; their essential sections permit abortion when the birth would cause serious mental harm to the mother or when it is likely that the child would have a grave physical or mental defect.

New Jersey's abortion law is unchanged after 118 years. New York's after 84 years. In this state, as in California, Roman Catholic bishops were the principal opponents of reform. There was one difference: New York's legislators succumbed to the pressure California's did not. Now New York must wait until next year's session to catch up. For the poor, there will be no legal chance to prevent the births of unwanted children. For the inexperienced and the ignorant, the alternative to legal therapeutic abortion will be criminal abortion—possible death.—New York Times

## New Clinics Set to Probe Auto's Ills

A car clinic is a diagnostic center that uses the tools of today's technology to pinpoint the aches and pains of the family automobile.

Under simulated driving conditions, a car is put through a series of tests and checks, while automotive technicians record and diagnose any malfunction that may be detected, whether a sticky valve or a wheezy carburetor.

Car clinics are something of a novelty, but in time every car owner will wheel his chrome-rimmed chariot into the neighborhood clinic for an annual bumper-to bumper examination. The specialty will doubtless produce specialists of higher rank than the grease monkey or the nuts-and-bolts mechanic.

Clinics require sophisticated electronic equipment deserving of attention by no less than authorized automotive diagnosticians, some of whom, of course, will become even more limited specialists for less limited fees. ("Sorry, lady, I'm a carbon deposit specialist. I can't fix a flat.")

Motorists who have detected any of the 457 warning signals or who insist that their cars have regular checkups will help make the clinics a permanent and growing institution. It stands to reason that something as important as the American citizen as the automobile should be assiduously maintained.

Clinical diagnosis is apt to turn up more automotive ills than the old-fashioned procedures of the local garageman. ("Let's jiggle this wire and see if she starts")

Thus repair bills and preventive automotive health measures might prove costly enough to give rise to a demand for pre-paid diagnostic insurance programs and mechanical therapy centers.

The higher-priced cars, like the higher-salaried executives, will support a new elite of mechanical specialists. If the factory-trained diagnostician can't determine the source of a clackety-clack sound under the hood of a Rolls-Royce, the owner will be directed to the carpeted garage-clinic of a white-frocked expert who took his doctorate degree in internal combustion theory and interned as an Indianapolis pitcrew member. ("Is it serious, Dr. Greasy?")

The Hartford Times

## Kosygin's Bluster Ridiculous

President Johnson declared that the United States has tried to enlarge the arena of common action with the Soviet Union, but it is a "long, slow task with many setbacks and discouragements."

One hour later Russian Premier Kosygin furnished another "setback" to the nebulous detente Washington so ardently and futilely seeks.

Kosygin demanded, through a resolution submitted to the United Nations Assembly, withdrawal of Israel's forces from Egypt, Jordan and Syria "immediately and without condition"; Israeli restitution to Arabs for all war damages, and condemnation of Israel as the aggressor.

This is a ridiculous, unjust and fatuous proposal. It may be just a Red attempt to save face for Russia's Arab allies, so completely smashed on every front in the sensational Israeli victory. But it is supposed to be formal Kremlin policy, enunciated by the top Soviet boss.

If so, it is flapping policy, posted by a so-called "realis-

tic" government, which in this and other instances is no more a figure of realism than Batman or the Three Stooges. Once again the Soviets through Kosygin, call white black and stipulate a bald lie is the truth.

Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt blockaded the Gulf of Aqaba, marshalled an 80,000-man force in the Gaza Strip, after forcing our 4200 troops of the UN, and vowed to wipe Israel off the face of the map.

Yet Kosygin wants the incredulous world to believe the Arabs were aggressed and Israel was a warmonger—simply because he mendaciously says so.

The only possibly redeeming aspect of Kosygin's speech before the UN Assembly—and a faint aspect it may be—was his appeal for joint effort toward Middle East peace.

The Premier knows his demands on Israel and America won't be met. He also must know peace for Israel and the Arabs won't be made in the

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

## Briefly Editorial

Someone remarked the other day about the speed with which American writers were producing books on the Middle Eastern war, aiming to capture dollars while the interest is keen.

They're slow compared to the enterprising Israeli.

Over in Tel Aviv a printer already has printed an "enlarged" Israel map, including certain territory that had been "naturalized," and is reported enjoying a brisk sale.

Tampa Tribune

## Fad to Change Street Names Not So Good

Among the hundreds of organizations formed to preserve traditional things (folk dancing, barbershop-quartet singing, old tongues, weaving arts) we look in vain for one whose purpose is to save historic street names.

Yet with old name signs being removed in many places these days, such defense is urgently needed. Pressure for renaming is great. Local aldermen find no easier way to pay tribute to a veteran politician or a current popular hero than to replace time-honored old names with new ones of more political appeal. Sometimes, too, they change names with the best intentions, thinking the old (but historic) Hanks Road and Reedy River Street much too plain and renaming them Shady Lane and Happy Valley Boulevard.

But altering street names can bring ill will as often as good will to politicians. When Chicago changed the name of a thoroughway to Eisenhower Expressway, Republicans were delighted but Democrats were not. The city restored the balance by renaming another route for the late Democratic President John F. Kennedy.

We wonder if naming a thoroughfare for a person is really a good way of bestowing honor, after all. History-loving Bostonians regretted seeing the familiar sign on the Mystic River Bridge taken down from that structure this week to make way for one bearing the name of a former Massachusetts governor. But the delightful old title had little charm for commuters tied up in rush-hour traffic at this bottleneck. Will it really honor Maurice J. Tobin to associate him with this slowing-up point? Better leave old names alone, we say.

—Christian Science Monitor



Crockett, Washington Star

'JU-U-U-NIOR!!!'

## Our Man Hoppe President-for-Life Stops Critics Cold With 'Freedom' Cry

By Arthur Hoppe  
(San Francisco Chronicle)

Once upon a time there was a great big wonderful nation. It was a wonderful nation because it believed in freedom. Which is why it got into a war in a funny little country halfway around the world.

"Our dear friends, the Whatstheirnames, are in dire peril in the brave little country of Whatchamacallit," said the big country's President. "We shall never rest until they can enjoy the same freedoms we have here at home."

So he sent them a few million bullets, a few thousand dollars and a few dozen soldiers.

Some people criticized. "What are we getting into?" they asked. But most applauded. For, after all, freedom is truly worth fighting for.

But the Generals who ran the little country with a heavy hand kept losing the war. And they spent most of their time quarreling and bopping each other over the head.

"We can't quit now," said the President glumly, "or they'll never enjoy the same freedoms we have here at home." And he sent them millions of bullets, billions of dollars and a half-million soldiers.

As the war grew, criticism grew. The war, critics said, was illegal, illogical, immoral and just plain stupid.

"In our free society," the President, who was high in the polls, said complacently, "we welcome dissent."

"Even though," he added with a frown six months later, "it does prolong the war."

"Thus costing," he mentioned painfully that autumn, "the lives of our boys."

"And does give," he said with a scowl the following spring, "aid and comfort to the enemy."

"Which," he thundered after another three years and \$60 billion had gone by "is the legal definition of treason!"

After that, hardly anybody criticized the war any more. The President was pleased. "With unity," he said, "I can turn my attention to domestic problems."

And he noted that much as he welcomed dissent, those who would cut his budget were "unfortunately prolonging the War on Poverty." While those opposed to his War on Traffic Accidents were "obviously costing the lives of our motorists." And those who grumbled at giving up their summer vacations to dig ditches in his War on Revisiorist Agricultural Thinking were "giving aid and comfort to our enemy, the boll weevil."

Thus it was in 1984, as part of his War on Costly Political Campaigns, that he was elected President for life.

Of course, the shooting war in the tiny little country half way around the world still dragged on. But the goal of the great big wonderful country had been achieved. For, as the President for Life said, "They now enjoy exactly the same freedoms we have here at home."

And this no one dared deny.

Moral: Freedom is truly worth fighting for. So, in a long, frustrating war, don't leave home.

## What Kind of World?

# Frenzy to Accomplish Absurd Goals Flaunts Orderly Laws of Reason

By Robert M. Hutchins

Almost every technological outrage of recent years has been perpetrated under the protection of the slogan "We have to do it because the Russians will."

When I asked Arthur Compton, the Nobel Laureate who had directed the research at Chicago leading to the atomic bomb, what terrible thing he proposed to do next, he said, "Well, we could probably do something with hydrogen, but we really don't need to, because we can do so much damage with what we've got already." But the United States led the way in the manufacture of the hydrogen bomb because "We had to."

No wonder it is sometimes suggested that technology is autonomous. We do things not because we need to or want to, but because we can.

Even if it were possible for one country to do what none has been able to accomplish, to guide and control the development of technology within its borders, such control could be at best only temporary and illusory as long as the country remained convinced that it could not fall behind its present or potential enemies, that is, behind any other country in the world.

The unseemly space race that is now going on has in the United States an aim that is obviously idiotic, to put a man on the moon by 1970. In this frenzy the lives of three brave Americans have already been sacrificed, and many millions

of dollars and much scientific and engineering skill have been wasted; but the frenzy appears to be an inevitable accompaniment of international competition for power and prestige. This is the furor technologicus.

Some of the more absurd consequences of international competition could be obviated without further international organization.

For example, my colleague Linus Pauling has proposed that space investigation be a joint venture of those nations which want to engage in it. There is no reason why there should be a race, with all the dangerous and irrelevant pressures that the notion of such a contest brings with it.

Eventually science and technology will have to be constitutionalized on both a national and a world scale, and the sooner we set about discovering the mechanisms for doing this, the better off we shall be.

The object must be to bring science and technology under the rule of law. Law is an ordinance of reason directed to the common good.

History suggests that the unrestrained pursuit of power is suicidal, and not merely murderous.

Science must once more be regarded as a branch of knowledge, and its uses must be regulated in the public interest. On these principles nothing that science can give will be lost except those applications which are destructive of society.

Copyright 1967, Los Angeles Times

## 18-Year Regulation

# FCC's Free Time Ruling Still Sound

For 18 years the Federal Communications Commission has had a regulation that radio and television stations must give free time to persons who want to answer broadcasts attacking them or presenting one-sided views of public issues. Since broadcasters use the public air waves this is a reasonable general rule, and it is heartening to find its constitutionality upheld by a panel of the United States Court of Appeals in Washington.

The case arose over a radio broadcast by a station in Red Lion, Pa., of a talk by the Rev. Billy James Hargis, a fundamentalist preacher and leader of the conservative Christian Crusade. The Rev. Mr. Hargis delivered a per-

sonal attack against Fred J. Cook, an author and writer for The Nation magazine. Cook went to the FCC which ordered the radio station to allot him free time to reply. The station balked and challenged the constitutionality of the fairness doctrine.

The appellate court opinion by Judge Edward Tamm argued that the fairness doctrine did not abridge the right of free speech, as the station contended, since it did not impose restrictions on what a station may broadcast. Once the station has "independently selected the controversial issue and selected the spokesman for presentation of the issue in accord with (its) unrestricted programing," the Judge said, "the doctrine, rather than limiting the petitioners' right of free speech, recognizes and enforces the free speech right of the victim of any personal attack made during the broadcast."

The station first offered Mr. Cook time to reply if he would pay for it, then offered him free time if he could demonstrate he was unable to pay. At this point MR. Cook properly went to the FCC; the right of reply has nothing to do with the ability to pay. Judge Tamm gave a rather sweeping opinion, knocking down the broadcaster's contentions under the First, Fifth, Ninth and Tenth Amendments, and it is well to have it in the record. (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

## Tampa's Youth Patrol Quels Racial Trouble

(Washington Evening Star)

Racial tension and the ugly stain of race violence has already begun to spread from city to city, before the long, hot summer has really gotten under way. It is not an encouraging picture. But this week the city of Tampa, Florida, came up with an imaginative—and successful—plan to cool things down.

The Tampa story began Sunday with the event that has heralded so many racial tragedies. A white patrolman shot and killed a Negro youth suspected of taking part in a burglary. The official ruling was justifiable homicide.

Racial unrest swept through the city's Negro ghettos during the next three nights. Gangs of teen-agers gathered. Rocks were hurled at patrol cars. And on Wednesday afternoon as the tension mounted, 500 National Guardsmen and special police riot squads were put on stand-by call.

On Thursday morning, the guardsmen marched out of the city. The crisis that everyone had braced for never materialized.

Tampa's solution, proposed by Sheriff Malcolm Beard, was to issue a call for help to the city's Negro youth. Some 150 of them responded. They were organized into the City Youth Patrol, equipped with white helmets, and were dispatched to the potential trouble spots with a message for their peers: "Cool it. We don't need any more trouble."

The City Youth Patrol was made up, virtually overnight, of high school students and dropouts, most of them unemployed and all volunteers. Almost certainly some of them had spent the preceding nights rioting, shouting insults at the police and hurling rocks at patrol cars.

Sheriff Beard had a simple explanation for the phenomenon. "We gave them a job to do," he said, "and they did it." And it's just possible that the Tampa strategy is that simple formula for averting a major racial crisis that so many cities have been searching for so hard.



Engelhardt, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

'THE NEXT BEST THING TO CROWNING ONESELF ...'

## Bill Aimed At Rioters Introduced

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill aimed at jailing professional agitators who stir up racial riots was rushed through a House Judiciary subcommittee Thursday and promptly endorsed by Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass.

The bill, which also includes a provision to protect Negroes against interference with their civil rights, would make it a federal crime punishable by up to five years in jail to cross a state boundary to "incite, organize, promote or encourage" a riot.

"I am very strong for such legislation," McCormack told newsmen shortly after the subcommittee's unanimous vote for the bill.

Prompt action by the full committee and the House is expected.

In another committee room down the hall, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz warned rioters that the disturbances they were creating "are getting in the way of real, honest efforts to help their cause."

Wirtz, appearing in support of the administration's anti-poverty program, said he has little sympathy for those who riot and burn to protest that the war on poverty has not yet been won.

"A riot now is as wrong as a march on Selma or Washington was right," he said. "The riot is against those who did nothing for 100 years, but it hurts badly the efforts of those who are now deeply committed to remedy this situation with almost desperate speed."

The Judiciary Committee chairman, Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., pushed the bill through his subcommittee in one brief session after its supporters had threatened to take it to the floor by another route.

Celler succeeded in tying to it a provision from last year's civil rights bill that would protect Negroes against threats or force when they are lawfully engaged in such activities as voting, attending public schools, using public accommodations, or any other activity protected by law.

"— AND NOW A DASA OF THIS —"



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

## Suez Canal Closure Strains Soviet Aid to North Vietnam

MOSCOW (AP) — The closing of the Suez Canal is straining the Soviet aid program for North Vietnam, diplomatic sources said Thursday.

The Soviet merchant marine is making adjustments to keep weapons and economic supplies flowing to Hanoi. The sources doubted that the strain would cause any Soviet pressure on Cairo to reopen the canal.

The Soviet Union has been supporting the Egyptian determination to use the canal's reopening as a bargaining against Israel. Egypt says the canal is blocked by ships sunk by Israeli planes in the

Arab-Israeli war earlier this month.

Informed sources say the Soviet Union was starting a major program of sending free weapons to replace those lost by Egypt in its defeat by Israel. This would divert ships from other work.

The Soviet Union has a massive aid program for Hanoi running into millions of dollars worth of arms and support supplies. Estimates run up to \$1 billion a year.

Most of the weapons are believed to be going overland through Red China, despite obstruction by Chinese authorities.

## Returning Prisoners of War Detained in Suez Canal Zone

Athens, Greece (AP)—Thousands of prisoners of war returned by the Israelis to Egypt are being held in the Suez Canal zone for fear their stories of defeat might demoralize the entire Egyptian army, diplomatic sources in Cairo reported.

Those who are dedicated Arab nationalists seem convinced the United States and Britain helped Israel to victory, as Egypt claims, though none can cite any direct evidence.

The Soviet Union has delivered some hardware to Egypt in the wake of the rout, but it is unlikely that Egypt has sufficient material immediately to re-equip the returned prisoners.

Soviet Antinov transports have been flying into Cairo Airport since the end of the war. They are believed to have delivered between 50 to 80 MIG jets to replace some of those destroyed by Israeli bombing.

Egypt is getting the maximum propaganda out of the MIGs. In ones and twos they make almost daily flights over the capital, probably in a bid to convince Egyptians that their air force is intact.

For days after the war, Cairo Airport was sealed off while the Antinovs unloaded. It is open again now for international flights. A handful of Soviet-built transports are parked outside their hangars.

Several thousand troops are camped on the outskirts of the city with tanks and other armored vehicles. Antiaircraft guns bristle from dunes around the airport.

A flotilla of army dinghies

jammed with troops were paddled up the Nile this week through the center of Cairo. The soldiers chanted like galleys slaves. Perched on the prow of one boat sat an officer flicking a whip at his men.

The amphibious exercise seemed designed solely as a show of strength for the benefit of the capital's people.

The port of Suez, at the southern end of the Suez Canal, also is stocked with troops, according to travelers.

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## COMING TO VOGLER FORD



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TO MEET WITH JOHNSON—Soviet Premier Alexi N. Kosygin, in the United States to discuss the current Middle East crisis, has accepted an invitation to meet with President Lyndon Johnson for summit talks. The meeting is to be at 10 a.m. Friday at the home of the President of Glassboro State College in New Jersey.

## Illinois Segregation Ruling Reversed by Supreme Court

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., (AP) — A 1963 act compelling school boards to eliminate "de facto" segregation was declared unconstitutional Thursday by the Illinois Supreme Court.

In the 5-2 majority opinion, the court held the Armstrong Act was not sufficiently explicit in defining a school board's duty under the act.

The opinion said the act "does not mention factors such as traffic hazards, distance from home to school or overcrowding to be considered with racial imbalance in fixing attendance unit line."

The decision reversed Associate Circuit Judge Charles S. Parker of Waukegan, who ruled the Whittier Grade School District in Waukegan had to redraw its boundaries.

The original complaint was brought by Mrs. Shirley Temmez, who had children in the predominately Negro school.

The suit alleged the school board had failed to revise the boundary lines of the Whittier district and the surrounding four school districts. The school board appealed Judge Parker's decision.

Both sides in the case had

agreed the board did not gerrymander the school boundaries to create a segregated district.



## Moo & CACKLE

The Moo's Manager

Jack Baird

SIU Alumnus



## Enemy in Vietnam at 295,000

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. Command estimated Thursday that recruiting and infiltration last week boosted Communist troops in South Vietnam to 295,000, despite the death of 1,852 in combat. This is a new high.

American deaths in the seven-day period that ended last Saturday declined to 143, the lowest since 107 perished in action in the week of Feb. 5-11.

Fresh field dispatches told of light and scattered fighting in the central coastal lowlands, where elements of two U.S. divisions reported they had killed 143 Communist troops in two battles Wednesday at a cost of 6 U.S. dead, 22 wounded and 4 missing.

The U.S. Command said sweep-and-search activity was continuing in the Quang Ngai and Binh Dinh provinces, along with 23 allied operations elsewhere across the country.

In the air war, favorable weather enabled U.S. squadrons to keep up their pounding of Communist targets on both sides of the border Wednesday.

Waves of jets pounded the Thai Nguyen steel works for the eighth time and blasted at railway lines from the demilitarized zone to regions north of Hanoi. While Radio Hanoi claimed three planes had been shot down that day,

U.S. spokesmen announced the loss of one.

A broadcast dispatch from Hanoi declared three more had been shot down Thursday. There was no U.S. comment.

In Saigon police and military agents hunted a pistol-wielding Vietnamese woman who, shooting from the rear seat of a motor bike, wounded a U.S. Army sergeant as he walked along a street Wednesday night. The woman is assumed to be a Viet Cong assassin.

The U. S. Command announced American casualties last week, in addition to the 143 killed, were 953 wounded and 16 missing or captured.

South Vietnam's armed forces reported 213 of its men killed, 556 wounded, and 14 missing.

Artillery and air strikes were credited with inflicting a heavy toll on the enemy. The U.S. Command said the ground action was characterized by widely separated contacts. This meant some sharp, isolated engagements but no sustained battles.

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## Under Cooperative Plan

# Inventions, Research Projects Bring \$15,000 to Foundation

Royalty checks from inventions and research projects assigned to the Southern Illinois University Foundation more than \$15,000 according to Kenneth R. Miller, executive director.

These funds are used for additional University research, Miller explained.

Three new inventions or research projects have been turned over to the foundation in recent weeks by faculty members under this cooperative plan for publishing or for patenting and obtaining production.

One is a "Mag-O-Level," a golfball-sized instrument which may be used to determine the evenness of any sur-

face (horizontal, vertical or upside down), invented by Charles M. Rice, staff member in the School of Technology.

Another is an "electrocardiac simulator" developed by Herbert A. Crosby, associate professor of technology, and John Novy, research assistant in Cooperative Research in Design. This instrument is believed to be useful in training medical and laboratory technician students to interpret electrocardiographs.

The third is an educational publishing project—to publish in book form a report from a labor-management relations symposium, written by Robert G. Andree and Harry H. Smith, faculty members at SIU's Edwardsville Campus.

A substantial number of other projects developed by faculty members and friends of the University have been assigned to the Foundation on a sharing basis. Several are on the market, Miller said.

Some of the newer projects include a copying machine attachment developed by Jim Sexson; an isometric testing project by Robert Spackman and Marvin Johnson; phrase reading films by Bruce Amble; relief carving technique by Carroll Nelson; a disposable clinical thermometer by Dr. Joseph Miranti; an English

folder project by Garry Murphy; an educational game by Lynn Thomas; an English publishing project by Thomas M. Davis; and a metabolism cage by George Gass and Charles Bunten.

## Chemist to Attend

### Two Conferences

James BeMiller, acting chairman of the Department of Chemistry, has been invited to two conferences related to his research in carbohydrate chemistry.

They are the Fourth International Conference on Carbohydrate Chemistry July 24-28 at Queens University, Kingston, Ont., and the Starch Round Table Conference, Sept. 6-9 at Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri.

## Are You Sure?



## Scholars Selected For Science Study

High school students from 22 states and the Canal Zone have been selected to attend the 10th annual summer science training program at SIU.

A total of 56 high-ability students were accepted for the two-month program which is supported by a National Science Foundation grant to SIU. The institute includes college-level classwork and research in the fields of electrochemistry and magnetophysics, computers, economics, engineering sciences, physiology and zoology.

Students will live in SIU residence halls during the program, from June 19 to Aug. 12. In addition to their own courses and research, they will visit regular University classes.

DuWayne Englert, assistant professor of zoology, is director of the program. Instruction will be by University faculty members and visiting lecturers.

## Research Office

### Assists Projects

(Continued from page 1)

ation programs, including annual reports and other publications.

The office helps with any part of the preparation of research proposals, including the budget, reproduction and coordination of the steps leading to approval or rejection.

In doing this, the office must check University policies and procedures, legal aspects, check with the Business Affairs Office, and obtain signatures, do mailing, and other things required to process each proposal.

The office also operates the Central Research Shop at 1004 S. Forest which contains equipment used in many projects.

While doing all this, Hansen said, the office averages completion of processing of one proposal for research project per day.

## Workshop to Study Child Education

An eight-weeks workshop in nursery school training will be conducted this summer by Southern Illinois University's psychology department.

"Theory and Practice in the Nursery" will include formal lectures and actual work experience and observation in the SIU Cooperative Nursery School. It is operated by the psychology department and parents of children in the school.

Workshop Director James P. O'Donnell said the course, from June 29 to July 18, can be taken for four hours of senior level credit. Persons with no previous college training may enroll as unclassified students. The course is designed to train persons in nursery education or those planning to enter that field.

Daily lectures will be at 7:30 a.m. From 9 to 11:30 workshoppers will either observe or work in the nursery.

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## Former Student Joins Peace Corps For Latin Duty

Norma Lee Blackwell, former SIU student, recently completed three months of training at Los Angeles State College for service with the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic.

Miss Blackwell trained with 40 other Peace Corps volunteers for two years' service working at Dominican teacher training centers in a program to improve primary teaching methods.

During their training the volunteers studied Caribbean history, culture, Spanish and teaching methods for primary grades.

There are presently about 140 members of the Peace Corps working in health, urban and rural development, agriculture and educational programs in the Dominican Republic.

Miss Blackwell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phinis Blackwell of Metropolis, Ill. She attended SIU for six years and received her M.A. in inter-American studies.

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## The 36th of a series ...

# Ted's Girl of the Week

Karen Krejci, a nineteen year old sophomore from Naperville, is Ted's thirty-sixth girl of the week.

Karen loves skiing and just sunning at the spillway and what could be more appropriate than this brightly colored two-piece suit from Ted's. And it is priced so low.

# Ted's

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for brands you know!"

## Morris Offers Help

## Mid-East War Affects SIU Students

By Robert W. Allen

The Middle East War has had profound effects on various students and faculty members on campus. A number of students from that area have not heard from their families or relatives since the fighting started. Howard Olson, associate professor in animal industries who has been teaching in Egypt on a Fulbright grant had to cut short his stay there when the U.S. Embassy strongly advised that he take his family home two weeks early. He arranged to have someone else give his exams.

Olson said the people in Egypt were generally friendly toward Americans. He said the animosity toward Americans he read about in the newspapers when he returned was somewhat exaggerated. The Olsons had to pack up their belongings and send them home by sea freight within two days.

"I expect we will see our things eventually," he said. Clarence Hendershot, director of international student affairs, said a Jordanian student from an area which is now occupied by Israel applied through him for financial aid for tuition because he has been unable to contact his family since the start of the fighting. He is scheduled to make a telephone call to relatives in Amman in July.

During the spring term at SIU, there were 40 students

from Israel, according to Hendershot. There were about 600 students from 83 countries at SIU during that term.

President Delyte W. Morris reassured the Arab and Israeli students in a special address at the June Commencement activities that "I will ask my colleagues in the university, and the members of

our Board, to take whatever steps may be necessary to assure our friends from the war area that they should continue to regard this university as their home. Southern Illinois University is a sanctuary for all scholars. This university must rise above the suspicions and hatred which now threaten the continued survival of mankind."

Morris noted that "the flow of scholars from around the world has enriched the intellectual and spiritual life of Southern Illinois University."

He said the faculty, administration and students "will do everything possible to help those who have suffered personal and material losses, who are cut off from their homelands, and possibly may suffer financial privation."

## ROTC Cadets Begin Course For Officers

Twenty-six Air Force ROTC cadets at SIU will attend field training this summer to prepare for commissioning as Air Force officers.

Those attending training at Bunker Hill Air Force Base, Ind., from June 18 to July 15 are Jeffrey W. Simon, Chicago; Bernard L. Carpenter, Chicago Heights; Wayne E. Balthun, Kankakee; and Kenneth A. Petersen, Morris.

Richard R. Boyd, Jonesboro, will train at Otis AFB, Mass., from June 18 to July 15, and Brian J. Hawkins of Bellevue, Wash., will be at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y., from July 30 to Aug. 26.

Training at Scott AFB, Ill., from June 18 to July 15 are Johnnie L. Schenker, Anna; Frank V. Damino, Jr., Fred D. Harms, and Kurt C. Mowrer of Carbondale; Kenneth A. Albrecht, Edwardsville; Stephen L. Foster, Elkhartville; Lindell W. Mabius and Dale C. Yaeger of Mascoutch; Robert J. Robinson, Murphysboro; Duane L. Bowring, Normal; and John D. Dellinger of St. Louis, Mo.

Dennis R. Atkinson, Bethany; William A. Hancock, Carbondale; Richard E. Corbit, Edwardsville; Paul W. Gross, Coffrey; Robert L. Hays, Marion; Daniel Campbell, Sutter; Frank C. Suda, St. Louis Mo.; and William P. Pearson Jr., and Thomas F. Taylor both of Belleville will train at Scott AFB from July 30 to Aug. 26.

## Fine Arts Students Registration Starts

Students enrolled in the School of Fine Arts may begin making appointments for fall quarter registration at 1 p.m. today.

The summer advisement schedule for fall registration is as follows:

## Mid-East Talk Slated at Picnic

The Activities Programming Board will sponsor a picnic supper and discussion at 5 p.m. Sunday at the north Dome on the Lake-on-the-Campus.

Dennis Jordan, graduate student in international affairs, will lead a discussion "The Middle East in Retrospect."

Participants in the event are asked to sign up in the Student Activities Office in the University Center by noon Saturday to aid in estimating the amount of food needed, according to the Activities Programming Board.

Those not signing up for the picnic may attend the discussion, a board member said.



'... I Say, Will It Hold Together Another Year?'

Baldy, Atlanta Constitution

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## Water Carnival Steering Group Membership Open

Membership in the all-campus steering committee for the annual Water Carnival is presently open.

Students with a 3.0 grade point average and new students in good academic standing are eligible to apply for membership on the committee.

The annual Water Carnival, which is sponsored by the Student Activities Programming Board and planned by the steering committee, is scheduled for Aug. 19. Carnival activities are open to all members of the University community and will include races, games and novelty contests.

Sign-up sheets are located in the Student Activities Center, Lentz Hall information desk and Trueblood Hall information desk.

Applicants are requested to sign up prior to July 6 and are invited to attend the first general meeting at 7:30 p.m. July 6 in Room C of the University Center.

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## Activities

## 'King and I,' Picnic, Meetings to Highlight Weekend

## Friday

Great films series will present "The King and I" beginning at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Activities Programming Board will sponsor a band dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Summer Music Theatre will meet at 8 p.m. in Muckle-roy Auditorium and Arena in the Agriculture building. Illinois PCA Management conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Illinois and Sangamon Rooms of the University Center.

Department of Public Aid will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms of the University Center.

Illinois Central Special Agents will meet from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Lake Room of the University Center. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Summer Musical tickets will be on sale from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Department of Music will hold a Student Recital at 1 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

The Kay Hillman Collection of art miniatures and Graphics will be on exhibition in Mitchell Gallery in

the Home Economics Building.

## Saturday

Pearce-Jenson wedding reception at 4:30 p.m. in Ball-

## Area AM Allotment Filled

## Federal Agency May Thwart

## Boy's Plan for Radio Station

By David Margulies

"Don't touch that dial, stay tuned for more of, 'The Rock Block,' right here on WRCA."

That, or something like it, is what Alan Wood would like to broadcast to the people of Carbondale. Alan has a plan and determination that is rarely found in a 14-year-old.

Alan's plan calls for a Carbondale AM station that would broadcast rock and roll music. However, the Federal Communications Commission (the government body that issues radio station licenses) has other plans. The FCC has not allotted anymore AM frequencies to the area. This means that neither Alan, nor anybody else, can set up another AM station in the area.

Alan could apply for an FM license. There is at least one available for this area. However, when Alan applies the FCC will have some tough questions to ask him. For instance, they will want to know how he will finance his venture. Not just what commercials he will want to run, but also how many, when he will run them and what else he will program.

The FCC will require that Alan have at least enough money to run his station for a year, without making any profit. According to one local radio station manager it would cost Alan at least \$20,000 to keep his station on for a year. If RCA decides not to give Alan the equipment he wants, it will cost him an additional

room B of the University Center.

Great Films Series will present "The King and I" beginning at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Annual 4-H Share-the-Fun

\$25,000 or so to buy the transmitter and other necessary equipment.

Should Alan get all this money tomorrow, his problems still would not be over. For one thing, his application would not go through for at least six months, thus wrecking his plans to get the station on the air this summer. Should anybody else decide to apply for the license also thus challenging Alan's application, the FCC hearings to decide who gets the station could take from between two to six years.

It is interesting to note, that while local station managers don't seem too worried about any competition from WRCA, they do have a lot of respect for Alan. One manager commented that if Alan continued to show the same gumption later on in life, he would probably own his own station, some day.

Despite the fact that Alan may never get WRCA on the air, he does have another possibility open to him. Many schools and universities have radio stations that broadcast through the "power emission" principle. In this system the stations signal comes over power lines.

Alan would still need a license but would probably have less trouble getting it. The expense of setting up the station would also be much less than a regular station.

Perhaps if Alan can get backing for this type of project he may really get his radio station.

event youth advisers will meet at 7 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Jackson County youth advisers to the annual 4-H "Share-the-Fun" event will meet at 7 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

## Sunday

Inscape: Picnic supper and discussion on current Middle east Crisis beginning at 5 p.m. at North Dome on the Lake-on-the-Campus.

## Grants Farm Trip

## Reset for July 28

An excursion to Grant's Farm on July 1 has been rescheduled for July 28, according to the Student Activities Office.

The date of the trip was changed due to a reservation mix-up. The 10 a.m. departure time and the fee will remain the same.

## Monday

Mrs. Flo Kerckhoff will speak at the Early Childhood Education Workshop at 5 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

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## Bob Carter Chosen

## Phi Sig President

Bob Carter, a sophomore from Belleville, was elected to his second term as president of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity in recent house elections.

Other newly elected officers are: Charles "Rip" Harris, a senior from Annandale, Va., vice president; Jon Vrabell, a junior from Chicago, secretary; George Schipps, a junior from Chicago, treasurer; Dave Alexander, a senior from Scotia, N.Y., sentinel; and Rich Murphy, a junior from Hoopston, inductor.

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**NEW KNICK**—Walt Frazier, former SIU basketball star, is shown as he boarded plane for flight to New York Friday. With Frazier is his attorney, Jim Zimmer. Frazier passed up a final year of college eligibility to play with the Knicks next season. His salary for the one-year contract was not announced.

## Walt Frazier Gets No-Cut Contract

SIU basketball star Walt Frazier forsook another year of college ball to turn professional Thursday when he signed a one-year, no-cut contract with the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association.

Terms of the contract were not released by the Knickerbockers.

He was the No. 1 draft choice of the Knicks.

Frazier, who sat out the 1965-66 season because of academic problems, passed up the opportunity to play for the Salukis next season.

During his two years of varsity competition at Southern the 6-3 guard earned All-America honors twice and set several school records.

Frazier earned his biggest honors this season when he led the Salukis to the small college championship, the National Invitational Tournament championship and won the NIT's most valuable player award.

He led the Salukis in both rebounding and scoring last

season, with 18.2 points and 11.9 rebounds a game. His high single game totals were 28 points against Washington of St. Louis and 21 rebounds against St. Louis University.

Knicks General Manager Eddie Donovan said after Frazier's signing, "We're very happy to have Walt Fra-

zier joining the Knicks. We feel he was one of the finest college players in the country last year and we were elated to have him sign.

"We are sure he will be able to make a fine contribution to our club."

Frazier was also drafted by

(Continued on Page 11)

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## Meade Picked Manager for Olympic Team

SIU gymnastics coach Bill Meade has been selected manager of the 1968 United States Olympic gymnastics team.

Meade will also assist team coach Jack Beckner, three-time Olympian and former coach at Southern California.

This is the first such honor ever extended to an SIU coach.

Meade has coached Saluki gymnasts to three NCAA titles in the last four years, dethroning his alma mater, Penn State as the kingpin of collegiate gymnastics.

Last year he coached a four-man U.S. team which competed in the World Games at Dortmund, Germany.

Meade and Beckner expect to organize two training camps that will run a month this summer and another to be held on the west Coast next summer.

His selection took Meade by surprise due to his strong as-

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